

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, June 28. 1705.

Plymouth, June 24.

LAST Friday Night sail'd Her Majesty's Ship the Triton Prize to the Westward wth a Pacquet for Sir Goerge Bing; and this Morning the said Triton brought in a French Privateer of 16 Guns and 86 Men; and the Pacquet for Sir George Bing, was put on Board the Mary which is gone to the Westward to seek for the said Admiral.

Tarmouth, June 25. Yesterday sail'd from hence, the Ruffia Fleet, with 7 Men of War; and this day arriv'd here 30 or 40 Ships from Hull bound for Holland and Hamburgh, and some for the River; with two Men of War: Here also remains the Winchester, with the Marquis of Caermarthen; and six Sail of Men of War more.

London, June 28.

' The Funeral of the late Queen of Prussia having been solemniz'd at Berlin, his Excellency Baron Spanheim, Ambassador Extraordinary from his Prussian Majesty and Monsieur Bonet his said Majesty's Resident, went on Sunday last to the Prussian Chappel in the Savoy, where the said Funeral was also celebrated and a Sermon preach'd upon the 25th and 26th Verses of the 11th Chapter of St. John, (being the Text appointed by the King of Prussia, for the Occasion.) by the Rev. Mr. I. L. Caesar Chaplain to his Prussian Majesty.

London, June 28.

IN the Courant of Saturday last, the following Paragraph was incerted from the Paris Letter.

' A Report is spread of a great Disaster befallen the Confederate Fleet.

Great Offence has been taken at these Words: And, in particular, the Author of the Review, in his Paper of Tuesday last, has fallen very hard upon me for them. Not to enter at present upon the Question whether I have given any *just* Occasion of Offence at all, by publishing the said Paragraph in the manner I have done; I will endeavour to shew, that the Censure pass'd upon me by the Author of the Review is very *unjust* and *injurious*.

He says I give this Report as from *Paris*. But immediately adds, *it is not for him to desire me to quote my Authority for this News, he doubts not I had it from the forreign Prints.* Which either means nothing or means this, *That whatever Authority I might afterwards pretend for it, I had not actually quoted my Authority.* And is no obscure Intimation to his Readers, that this Report, for ought that yet appear'd was a Forgery of my own. That this was his Intention appears plainly, by his charging me with spreading false News with a *We bear:* Which Charge he was sensible he cou'd by no Means fasten upon me, unless he could insinuate that I was conscious to the framing of this Report. Let any Man look upon that Courant, and judge fairly whether this Author could see that I gave this Report from *Paris* (as he owns himself) and at the same time not see that I quote it from the *Paris Letter*. But to proceed,

The Judgment he gives of this Piece of News (as he calls it) *it self*, does in no manner concern me:

Nor if it did, would I ever dispute with any Man breathing, whether Air and Water are convertible Elements, and are uncertain and ungovernable by Human Power. I do from my Heart believe and admire his Calculation of the Naval Strength of the World; viz. that setting the French aside, all the Southern Parts of the World joyn'd together are not able to look the confederate Fleet in the Face. And I sincerely declare, 'tis my Opinion, that if any Men have embark'd themselves in any one Ship of the Fleet with Design to blow it up, they are Rogues, very silly Rogues. I will not distract him in the Contemplation and Enjoyment of these happy Flights of his Wit. But I shall take some Pains upon the following Paragraph in which he has laid me on unmercifully.

' This spreading false News, with a *We bear*, has sometimes Various Ends and Designs to bring to pass in it, and the use to be made of it for Parties, and special Service, is very remarkable; and how this Gentleman will clear himself of, at least being guilty of spreading such false and fatal Alarms, I know not: that he has any Design in it, I do not pretend, I hope he is better inclin'd than that.

In order to give a full Answer to this Paragraph, 'tis necessary to premise a true State of the Case. I acknowledge, that no *Man* ought to spread false Reports rais'd by the Enemy, unless to expose them: And that this was my Design, I doubt not to convince all equitable Men. The Paris Letter having been frequently quoted in the Courant as relating Passages known in England to be notoriously false or utterly improbable (which Passages were therefore purposely selected) has thereby been sufficiently expos'd and render'd of little Credit. Nay, tho' I had by my Original *See me tied my self up from making Reflections, and have spar'd the other Papers as being less immodest, yet I have not been able to forbear declaring the ill Opinion I had of that Paper: As may be seen in the first Paragraph of the Courant of Saturday November 18. 1704. From the Time our Fleet was fitting out, and while it was the general Opinion in France as well as England that it was design'd for the Mediterranean; this Paris Letter, gave us different Accounts from Time to Time of the Naval Preparations of France: One while that the Toulon Squadron would be fitted out by such a Time and be of so many Ships of the Line of Battle, another while that it would be of a different Number of Ships and would sail by some other Day; that the Count de Toulouse would repair on Board, by a certain Time, and afterwards that his Departure was put off agen. When Sir Cloudly Shovel was about to sail, we were told that Monsieur de Coetlogon was sail'd from Brest, which the next Post contradicted agen: And at length this Letter told us, it was doubtful whether the fitting out of the Toulon Squadron would not be suspended. Thus having rung the Changes till it could in Decency go no further, and the Approach of the Confederate Fleet to the Streights putting the Writer of this Paris Letter to his last Shifts, he very fairly trump'd up this Report upon us of a Disaster's having befallen it. Innocently thought, that no Man who observes the Course of News, could miss these Observations naturally rising from such plain Grounds: Much less that an Alarm would be taken at a Report from the Hand of an Enemy of so little Credit; especially when the thing appear'd utterly improba-*

ble in it self. I do not pretend to have given this Report from the Paris Letter by Inadvertence and of Course because I found it there; those who have seen that Letter know I have left a remarkable Paragraph in it untranslated, because tho' I was sufficiently satisfied of its Falshood, yet I doubted whether it might not have pass'd upon some People. If after what I have said, a Doubt can remain with any Man whether my Intention in inserting this Report was really to expose the Paris Letter, I only desire him to consider what Design I could have, in translating from the same Letter, That the Prince of Baden threaten'd to make an Irruption into the 3 Bishopricks of Lorrain; when by the former Posts every Body knew that Prince had not been upon the Moselle, that he was gone to the Baths of Swalbach, and that the Imperial Troops which had advanc'd towards the Moselle were marching back to Lauterburg? Certainly I cannot be suppos'd to have had any other Design than in that Instance to fix a plain Falshood upon the Writer of that Letter.

In my next I shall continue my Answer to the Paragraph above quoted from the Review. Mean time, I desire the following Advertisement may be consider'd, which was publish'd when the Courant was first set on Foot, to give the Publick an Account of the Design and Method which I propos'd to pursue. I would gladly spare the Publick any more Papers upon such a Subject, but being at this Time under an absolute Necessity of defending my self, I hope I shall be excus'd.

IT will be found by the Foreign Prints, which, as Occasion shall offer, will be mention'd in this Courant, that the Writer has taken care to be duly furnish'd with all that come from abroad. And for an Assurance, that he will not impose any Feign'd Additions, he will always quote the Papers from whence he makes his Extracts, and represent Foreign Affairs just as he finds them in Foreign Prints; that the Publick seeing from what Place a piece of News comes, with the Allowance of the Government of that Country, may be the better able to judge of the Credibility and Fairness of the Relation. By following this Method, he hopes he shall be thought to perform what he takes to be the proper and only Business of a News-Writer; first, Giving the freshest Advices from all Quarters, which he will certainly be able to do (let the Post arrive when it will) by coming out Daily: And next, Delivering things as they come related, and without inclining either to one Side or the other: And this too he will be found to do, by representing the same Actions, according to the different Accounts which both Sides give of them: For which the Papers cited will be his Vouchers. And so having fairly related, What is done, When, Where, by which Side reported, and by what Hands transmitted hither; He thinks himself obliged not to launch out of his Province, to amuse People with any Comments and Reflections of his own; but leave every Reader to make such Remarks for himself as he is capable of.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to day being Thursday the 28th of June, will be presented Two short Comedies of two Acts each, call'd, The Young Coquet, and the Country House. To which will be added: A Farce, call'd, The Quacks: or, Love's the Physician. The Part of Madam Barnard in the Country House, to be perform'd by Mrs. Mountfort. And the Young Coquet by Mrs. Crosa. With several Entertainments of Singing by Mr. Leveridge, Mr. Hughs, Mrs. Lindsey, and the new Boy. And variety of Comick Dancing by Mrs. Crosa, Mrs. Mols and others. This Play is sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St Paul's Church-yard, where you may have most Novels.

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